

# DIAMOND'S JEWELS THROWN AWAY. He Told the Police His Wife Cast Them from Her Bed- room Window.

She Was Delirious at the Time, Heard  
a Cat Cry, and "Thought It  
Wanted Gold."

## SHE THREW IT OYSTERS FIRST.

But as the Cat Continued to Cry, She  
Threw Her Watch, Rings and  
Other Trinkets to Stop  
the Noise.

Some one walking down Madison street,  
Brooklyn, early Thursday morning, found  
more than \$500 worth of jewelry in front of  
the handsome brownstone house at No. 457.  
It is claimed that Mrs. C. H. Diamond, a  
young and pretty woman who lives in the  
house, threw the trinkets from her bed-  
room window, while delirious. Mrs. Dia-  
mond is said to be very ill, and is so close-  
ly guarded that not even the detectives in  
the case have been able to see her.

Late Saturday night Mr. Diamond walked  
into the Gates Avenue Police Station. He  
asked the assistance of the police in find-  
ing some valuable jewelry which he had lost.  
At the captain's request, Mr. Diamond  
made the following inventory of the lost property:

Handsome heart-shaped brooch, studded with  
twenty-two diamonds, set in gold, value, \$25.  
Diamond engagement ring, engraved "C. H. D.",  
set in gold, value, \$150.  
One pair diamond stud earrings, value, \$75.  
Open-faced gold watch with emerald case,  
value, \$25.  
Small gold chain, bell charm, value, \$10.  
Tenderloin gold piece.  
Total value, \$500.

Diamond said his wife had thrown the  
property out of the window between mid-  
night on Wednesday and 6 o'clock Thurs-  
day morning. When the police arrived, Dia-  
mond said, he found his wife in bed, and  
told him she had heard a cat crying  
outside the window, and she thought  
the animal was hungry and threw some  
jewelry which had been brought to her out  
of the window.

As the cat still cried she "thought it  
wanted gold," and threw her watch after the  
others. The other articles followed the  
watch.

The police are inclined to question the  
story the woman tells. They said she may  
have hidden the jewelry, for some reason said  
she threw it out of the window. Diamond said  
he searched the front yard and sidewalk  
after learning what Mrs. Diamond had  
done, but found nothing.

Diamond, who is just now, refused to  
talk of the lost jewelry. "It is a very sad  
case," said he, "and I must refuse to make  
any statement concerning it. Mrs. Diamond  
is all right now, I hope, but the case is a  
very sad one."

## HOUSE WITHIN A HOUSE.

Wishing to Preserve a Homestead, Mr.  
Betts Builds All Around It for  
Business Purposes.

C. W. Betts, who owns considerable prop-  
erty in Brooklyn, was born in a frame  
building on Fulton street, a few feet from  
the beach. The house was built by  
his father in 1837.

As real estate in that vicinity became  
valuable Mr. Betts concluded to build upon  
the ground which surrounded the old place.  
He had not the heart to tear down the  
old homestead and has adopted a novel  
method of preserving it and at the same  
time making money out of the land around  
it. He is building a brick structure, which  
forms three sides of a hollow square, the  
ends touching on Fulton street. The interior  
of the square is occupied by the old  
frame house.

The west wing of the brick house is only  
one foot from the mansion, the east wing  
about five feet, and the main or rear build-  
ing a few inches from the bay window in the  
back.

C. C. Betts, the father of the present owner,  
was Alderman, member of the Board of Ed-  
ucation, City Clerk and Comptroller suc-  
cessively, besides being an active member of  
the Brooklyn City Railroad corporation in  
its early days. He was at one time its  
president. He purchased the Fulton street  
property in 1857 from Maria Lott, and put  
up the frame house on it. The house was  
completely surrounded by great silver maples.

## WANTED—AN OWNER FOR SILK.

Police Have Material Valued at \$300  
Taken from a Prisoner.

The police of the Leonard Street Police  
Station are looking for the owner of silk  
valued at \$300 which was found in the pos-  
session of a man arrested Saturday on  
Canal street.

The man acted suspiciously and Police-  
man Mangan asked him where he was go-  
ing with the material. He replied that he  
was going to deliver it a few doors below,  
and the officer accompanied him. The first  
at the place designed by the man, and  
they had not ordered the silk and did not  
know the man.

He was arrested and gave the name of  
Joseph McLean, a painter, twenty-four  
years old, of No. 145 East Eleventh street.  
He confessed the silk was found in the  
possession of a man named White, and  
gave to him, but he refused to reveal  
the thief's name. He was arraigned in the  
Centre Street Police Court yesterday and  
remanded to the custody of the police until  
to-day.

**ATHER DUCEY'S PORTRAIT.**  
Said to Be an Excellent Likeness of  
the Priest.

The new pastel portrait of the Rev.  
Father Ducey, which was placed on view  
Saturday at C. M. Gilbert's gallery, Fifth  
avenue and Thirty-fifth street, was viewed  
during the day and evening by a large  
number of the priest's friends, and pro-  
nounced by them to be one of the best  
resemblances of the popular clergyman that  
has ever been seen in New York.

The portrait is life sized and was drawn  
from two photographs in such a way as  
to reproduce the best features of each.  
Several Catholic gentlemen who saw it  
talk of purchasing it and presenting it to  
Father Ducey as an ornament for his study.

**Arrested on a Charge of Poisoning.**  
Harris Moscovitz, of No. 75 Forsyth street,  
who is charged by his wife with attempting to  
poison her by putting arsenic in a can of  
milk, was arraigned in Essex Market Police  
Court yesterday and held without bail for ex-  
amination to-morrow. He was captured on Sat-  
urday night by Detective Lacey, of the 11th  
district Police Station, in the neighbor-  
hood of his home. He denied the charge.

**Mixed Ale, How, Fractured Skull.**  
James Ryan was arrested in Brooklyn yester-  
day for fracturing the skull of Mrs. Liz-  
zette Kelly during a mixed-ale party at No.  
22 Division avenue. They both live at a  
storeroom. The injury was inflicted by a  
steel file.

**New Church for Whitestone.**  
Whitestone, L. I., March 8.—Ground will  
soon be broken for a new St. Luke's church  
in this village. The cost will be about  
\$15,000. It will be a frame building, with  
a seating capacity of 500.

# ANGRY ENOUGH TO KILL. Stahl Makes a Bad Bargain, Gets Drunk and Tries to Shoot Two Men.

Fritz Stahl, a saloon keeper at No. 612  
Broadway, Brooklyn, while drunk yester-  
day morning, went to his apartments over  
the saloon, and failing to open the kitchen  
door with his latch key, kicked in the  
panel. Just then Peter Hennegan, who  
lives with his family on the top floor, en-  
tered the hallway. As he passed Stahl's  
apartments the latter drew a revolver and  
fired. The bullet missed Hennegan, who  
called a policeman. Stahl was locked up  
in the Clymer Street Police Station.

He told the police that he had arrived  
recently from Germany with \$500 to start  
a business, intending as soon as he had  
earned enough money to send for his  
family. He learned two weeks ago that  
the saloon at No. 612 Broadway was for  
sale. He was told that the owner had  
made a fortune, and was selling out of  
business. He was told that the owner had  
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business.

The bargain was made. The next morn-  
ing Stahl opened up the place, but cus-  
tomers were few, and then day after day  
he would probably lose his money.  
Each day was the same, and on Saturday  
night, when Stahl found that the business  
was no better than during the other days  
in the week, he became despondent, and  
started in to drink. At midnight he was  
three or four bottles of beer down, and  
Stahl was arrested, and found a large  
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crowd in the place.

## BABY WAS STILL ALIVE.

The Father Called an Undertaker Too  
Soon, but Reached the Phy-  
sician Too Late.

Babylon, N. Y., March 8.—Undertaker Ed-  
ward Daly was summoned this morning to  
the home of William Bennett, a farmer, to  
attend the remains of the former's infant  
daughter, who had died suddenly during the  
father's absence.

The undertaker was about to prepare the  
body for burial when he was surprised to  
find the child moved in its cradle. He called the  
attention of the father to the fact that the  
child was still alive, and the father, who  
was overjoyed at the information, seized  
him in his arms, and started for the  
office of Dr. Edward P. Dugan, a mile dis-  
tant, where he arrived breathless a few  
minutes later.

The physician pronounced the child suffer-  
ing with infantile disorders, and before he  
could administer to its wants the child died.  
Coroner Bennett was notified, and arriving  
here impounded a jury, which returned a  
verdict of death from natural causes.

## NO PITY FOR THE BABE.

A Tiny Infant Abandoned in the Street  
by Some Heartless  
Person.

A tiny infant, scarcely more than twenty-  
four hours old, was abandoned in the street  
in front of No. 147 Pearl street, Brooklyn,  
yesterday afternoon, but at what time or  
by whom the police have not been able to  
learn. Pearl street, in the neighborhood  
where the child was found, is thickly popu-  
lated, and Sands street, a very busy thor-  
oughfare, is close by. A dozen children,  
probably, were playing not one hundred  
yards away when the mite was abandoned.

The child is a healthy-looking boy. Shortly  
after 2 o'clock a man named McLaughlin,  
living at No. 144 Pearl street, found the  
baby lying on the sidewalk close to the  
curb and turned it over to Policeman Mas-  
terson, who carried the infant to the Second  
Precinct Police Station, on Fulton street.

The abandonment was particularly heart-  
less, for not even a newspaper was placed  
around the child to shield it from the cold  
wind.

## BROOKLYN'S CYCLE SHOW.

To Be Opened by Mayor Wurstler To-night.  
Society Is Expected to Smile  
Upon It.

It did not seem possible that the old  
Thirteenth Regiment Armory, at the junction  
of Flatbush avenue and Hanson place,  
could be made to appear so inviting and  
attractive as has been done in preparation  
for the Cycle Show of the Cycle Club of  
Brooklyn, which to-night will be opened  
formally by Mayor Frederick W. Wurstler.

This will be the last affair of the kind  
in this vicinity until next winter, as the  
National Cycle Board of Trade has de-  
clined to sanction any more shows for some  
time to come. The club under whose  
auspices the show is being given has en-  
joyed the distinction of representing the  
society element of Brooklyn in cycling,  
and as everything it has attempted has  
been a pronounced success, the affair of  
this week should redound to the credit of  
the organization.

## HORSE HAD TO BE SHOT.

He Ran Away on the Bridge and Broke  
His Back.

A horse, attached to a covered wagon be-  
longing to L. J. Bellatti, of No. 257 West  
Nineteenth street, became frightened near  
the Brooklyn tower of the bridge yesterday  
morning, and ran away.

An alarm was sounded, and the gate was  
closed just in time to prevent the runaway  
from reaching Sands street. He dashed  
against the gate with terrific force and  
broke his back. It was found necessary to  
shoot him. The wagon was badly damaged,  
but the driver escaped injury.

## PASTOR RABOTEAU ON CUBA.

Time for This Country, He Declares, to  
Put a Stop to Bullying.

The situation in Cuba was last night dis-  
cussed by the Rev. Claude Raboteau, pas-  
tor of the Farmly Memorial Baptist  
Church, Jersey City. Affairs there, he  
said, were rapidly approaching a crisis.  
The end of the present struggle and the  
withdrawals of Campos and the assump-  
tion of command by Weyler, cannot be far  
off.

At this time, he said, for the American people  
to put an end to Spain's bullying Cuba.  
If they did not, they would be guilty of an  
act of desertion to cowards, not con-  
sistent with American liberty and honor.  
"President Cleveland should endorse the  
action of Congress at once," he said.  
"Spain," he concluded, "has been  
always been in the wrong. Campos should  
be honored for refusing to play the part  
of a butcher like Weyler."

**Referred Freely to Beecher.**  
Yesterday was the closing day for the  
death of Henry Ward Beecher. In the  
morning services at Brooklyn Tabernacle  
Dr. Lyman Abbott alluded feelingly to  
the character and life work of his dis-  
tinguished predecessor. There was a large  
attendance both morning and evening.

# THIS FOX WAS TOO FOXY. Long Island Hunting Dogs Ran Themselves to Death After Him.

They Refused to Be Called Off by  
Their Masters, Who Re-  
turned Home.

## HUNTERS BOUND TO CATCH HIM.

If It Kills All the Dogs in the County the  
Sports in the Neighborhood of Bell-  
port Swear They Will Yet  
Have Reynard's Brush.

Bellport, L. I., March 8.—A very exciting  
and serious fox hunt took place yester-  
day. It was reported that a very crafty  
fox, who had been in the woods of Mastic on Friday  
night, A. A. Selover and Captain Smith  
Camden, veteran fox hunters of this vil-  
lage, hearing the report started with their  
guns and dogs for the Mastic woods yester-  
day morning, where they were joined by  
Henry Carman and dogs of South Haven,  
also on the way to the hunting ground.

The hunters turned in the woods beyond  
Carman's liver bridge, and had not gone  
far when the trail in the snow was espi-  
ed. The hounds were released, and in a few  
minutes their yells told the hunters that  
the race was on. The chase was kept up all  
day.

Many miles were covered during the  
day, when the hounds took a circle around  
the Plainville woods, and then back to  
the spot where they first started. The  
tired and hungry hunters called to the  
dogs to give up the chase, and started  
for home. Only one dog answered the  
call, while the others still kept on the  
trail.

The hunters returned home without a  
glimpse of Sir Reynard. This morning the  
dog returned home lamed and in bad con-  
dition, to-night, and about the same time  
Seward Robinson found two apparently  
dead fox hounds lying in his yard. On  
the silver collars the name "Selover" was  
seen, and that gentlemen was notified. He  
found that they were still alive, but with  
not enough strength to get up.

The owner drove to the house, taking  
them home in canvas slings hung to the  
axles of the wagon.

The fox has been seen a number of times  
by woodchoppers, and has raised much  
trouble among the hunters. It is reported  
that two dead dogs were found in the  
woods, in all probability dying from ex-  
haustion caused by chasing the fox.

The hunters in the vicinity say that they  
will not give him up, being determined to  
capture him if it takes all the dogs in the  
county.

## MUCH FUSS OVER A TUG.

Its Machinery Refused to Work and Great  
Rumor Grew.

The machinery of the tugboat Daniel  
Slone refused to work while she was off  
Fortieth street, Brooklyn, yesterday morn-  
ing. Calls for help brought a little tug,  
which towed the Slone to New York City.  
The incident gave rise to startling rumors.  
An excited old sailor ran up Thirty-ninth  
street, Brooklyn, declaring that the boiler  
had blown up, killing two men. The fur-  
ther he got up the street the greater the  
number of his listeners. The news reached  
the Forty-third Street Police Station, and  
three policemen were sent down to render  
aid if necessary. By the time the report  
reached Police Headquarters the tugboat's  
name was changed to the Daniel Lamont,  
and the craft itself had been raised to the  
dignity of a revenue cutter.

## HESS CARRIED OUT HIS THREAT.

Stabbed Himself After Telling His Daugh-  
ter He Would Commit Suicide.

William Hess, seventy-seven years old,  
who lived with his married daughter at No.  
239 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, stabbed  
himself yesterday in the left breast with a  
pocket-knife. He had written a letter to  
her, saying that he intended to kill him-  
self. He was taken to the Eastern District  
Hospital. The knife penetrated the lung.  
Hess had been acting strangely for some  
time.

Coroner Nason last night took Hess's  
ante mortem statement. Hess said his  
son, Robert, had recently turned him out of  
his home. At one time Hess was a well-  
to-do cabinet-maker. Before business re-  
verses came he gave the house, where he  
lived with his daughter, to his children.  
His sons, Robert and George, he said,  
were constantly quarrelling with him over  
money matters.

He started to leave the house on Sat-  
urday with some money for a poor woman,  
and when Robert saw him, he said, "You  
old man, you had better leave the house."  
It was then Hess thought that he was a bur-  
den to his children, and decided to die.

## TOOK HIS HAYTIAN BILL.

The Joke of a Long Island Hotel-keeper  
Acted Like a Boomerang.

Huntington, L. I., March 8.—Charles Hall-  
ock, a popular hotel keeper of this town,  
is fond of a joke. He tried to play one  
yesterday on an old hermit, who lives at  
Centerport.

The hermit sold a horse for the village  
blacksmith. Hallock induced the black-  
smith to give the old man a \$5 bill of the  
Haitian Republic as commission.

The hermit's eyesight is defective, and he  
did not discover the deception. He hurried  
over to Hallock's house to get the bill in  
payment. Hallock glanced at the bill hur-  
riedly, and, giving the recluse \$4.15 in  
change, put the greenback in his drawer.  
The boniface did not discover how his  
joke had miscarried until late last night,  
when Hallock found the worthless bill.  
He told his friends or kept the worthless bill.

## Forty Miles of Forest Fires.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8.—Great forest  
fires are burning about the F. C. & P. R.  
city, a few days ago sold for \$500 the same  
distance of over forty miles. Thousands  
of acres of valuable timber lands are de-  
stroyed. Twenty thousand railroad cross-  
ties have been burned and several bridges,  
including the De Leon Railroad bridge,  
1,000 feet long. The villages of White Oak  
and Rappahannock are in danger of total  
destruction, and a score of negro cottages in  
Fort Mudge have been burned.

## Sold Another Man's Property.

James A. Wilson, of No. 123 Rutledge  
street, Brooklyn, some time ago bought an  
old boiler and tank, James Meyers, of this  
city, a few days ago sold for \$500 the same  
distance of over forty miles. Thousands  
of acres of valuable timber lands are de-  
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and Rappahannock are in danger of total  
destruction, and a score of negro cottages in  
Fort Mudge have been burned.

## An Art Critic.

(From the Washington Star.)  
A young High School girl passed through  
Statuary Hall the other day with some of  
her mates, and they paused in front of the  
Garfield statue. "My patience, but this  
does make me weary," she exclaimed,  
"looking the mass of bronze that lies at the  
foot of the pedestal and is meant for a  
lance crown, a sword and some other  
things. The statue is standing there for  
years, positively, and that thing was  
broken off and lying there the first time I  
ever saw it. Seems to me that while they  
are appropriating money they might put in  
a dollar or two for repairing the Garfield  
statue. The negligence and carelessness  
ought to be rebuked."

# THREE CHILDREN BURNED. A Black Dog Attacked a Boy and a Girl in South Brook- lyn Yesterday.

The Animal Vanished After Doing the  
Damage, and Police Were Look-  
ing for Him Last Night.

## ONE VICTIM IN THE HOSPITAL.

Wounds of Both Children Cauterized, and  
on Saturday Night a Little Boy Was  
Attacked by a Dog in the  
Same Locality.

A small and energetic black dog caused  
considerable excitement in South Brooklyn  
yesterday afternoon and succeeded in  
wounding two children with his fangs.  
Last night the police of the Hamilton  
Avenue Station were searching for him. It  
is not known whether or not he was rabid.

Mary Keelvin, a tiny girl of six years,  
who lives at No. 193 King street, was play-  
ing with several other children in front of  
her door when the dog appeared a block  
away. He was approaching them rapidly,  
but the children were not frightened until  
the animal sprang at little Mary.

She screamed and threw up her hands to  
save her face, but she was not quick  
enough. The dog buried his teeth in her  
cheek. The shock knocked the child down.  
As she lay on the sidewalk the brute  
snapped at her head making a slight wound  
of the scalp. Then a little boy kicked him  
and he ran away howling.

An ambulance was summoned from the  
Long Island College Hospital and the little  
one removed to that institution.

Twenty minutes later the dog appeared  
on Ferris street, which crosses King  
within a few blocks of where Maloy was  
attacked.

In front of No. 25 Ferris street, which  
is near the corner, George Booker, nine  
years old, was playing. The dog flew at  
him and he tried to beat him off. After a  
short fight he drove the animal in a way.  
He was bitten twice in the arm and once  
in the shoulder.

The dog after biting young Booker dis-  
appeared. When the cases were reported  
at Hamilton Avenue Station Captain  
Cullen ordered that a search be made for  
the dog.

On Saturday night Francis Neely, seven  
years old, was seen by a dog in front  
of his home, at No. 705 President street.  
The wounds, which were in his leg, were  
cauterized in Long Island College Hospi-  
tal. The dog was captured and shot in the  
Hamilton Avenue Station yard.

## LOST HEART AND MONEY.

Lena Messner Swindled by a Rogue Who  
Advised for a  
Wife.

Lena Messner, a good-looking German  
girl, entered the Hamburg Avenue Police  
Station, Brooklyn, yesterday, and sobbed  
out: "I've been robbed of \$350."

Ten days ago, she said, she answered an  
advertisement of a man named Kaiser for  
a wife. She fell in love with him at once.  
At the time she had \$500. She put \$350 in  
her pocket yesterday and went to Brooklyn  
to meet Kaiser in a saloon at No. 50 Sum-  
ner avenue. He told her he had rented a  
flat on Gates avenue, and needed money to  
furnish it. She gave him \$350.

They had several drinks. Then the man  
told her to wait a minute for him, and  
went out. She waited several hours, but  
he did not return. Then she made up her  
mind she had been robbed, and went to the  
police station for the help of the police.  
There will be ten thousand McKinley boom-  
ers here from Ohio alone, and it is the inten-  
tion to have them all organized.

The room has been secured so as to scat-  
ter them among the different hotels, to  
make the boom as all-pervading as possible.  
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## OLD INDICTMENTS REVIVED.

Women Called to Plead as a Result of the  
Lexow Committee's Investigation.

The women who, while the Lexow Com-  
mittee was investigating the Police De-  
partment, were indicted by the Grand  
Jury for accepting questionable money in  
the Tenderloin and the Twenty-second  
Precincts, have been notified to appear  
before Judge Newburger, in Part III, of the  
Court of General Sessions to-day for trial.  
Over year has elapsed since the women  
were arrested on bench warrants. At  
that time they were all released in heavy  
bail, but no date was set for the trial.

When the Lexow Committee adjourned  
and the cases were not called for trial  
the indicted women were confident that they  
would never be heard from again. Last  
Friday the women were summoned to  
appear for trial to-day. The summons  
was unexpected and the indicted ones are  
in doubt whether they will be sentenced  
to prison or released. It is not known if the  
children who were indicted with them if  
they plead guilty to the indictments.

## Found Dead in His Bed.

William B. Dunn, a painter, thirty-seven  
years old, who lived at No. 381 Wythe ave-  
nue, Brooklyn, was found dead in bed yester-  
day. It is supposed he had heart dis-  
ease.

**A BILL FOR A BAY RIDGE FERRY.**  
Another "good thing" in the way of legis-  
lation for the benefit of Brooklyn Repub-  
lican politicians has been discovered. It  
is in a little bill which Assemblyman  
Waldo has advanced to a third read-  
ing in the House. It incorporates the Bay  
Ridge, Fort Hamilton and Norton's Point  
Ferry Company, and wipes out any other  
ferry companies that may at present be  
conducting business between these points.  
The incorporators named in the bill are  
unknown to any of the Brooklyn men here,  
with a few exceptions. One is Warren  
C. Treadwell, who is the ex-secretary of  
the Republican County Committee, and who  
now holds a position as Superintendent of  
Records in the County Clerk's office. An-  
other is John O. Farrell, who is said to  
be a copist in the County Clerk's  
office.

Assemblyman McKeown says that none  
of the persons named are financially able  
to conduct the business for which the  
franchise is sought. He declares it is an  
attempt to get a valuable property for  
nothing and a "very tight" is likely to  
be made against the bill on its final pass-  
age.

# MAYOR WURSTER AWAKE. In Albany They Say He Cannot Sleep Because of the Game of Politics.

He Cannot Swing a Solid National  
Delegation for Platt, According  
to Schedule.

## NOT EVEN A DELEGATE HIMSELF.

The Raines Bill Also Troubles Republican  
Assemblymen—A New Ferry Bill  
for Bay Ridge and Nor-  
ton's Point.

Albany, N. Y., March 8.—There is an old  
fashioned political row brewing among the  
Kings County Republican faction. Mayor  
Wurstler is losing sleep on account of it, in  
spite of the soothing assurances of his Com-  
missioner of Public Works, Willis, that  
"everything will be all right." "Jake"  
Worth, who thinks he is still in the politi-  
cal swim in spite of his recent neglect by  
the bosses, is not sleeping at all, but with  
his associate, Sheriff Butting, is bustling to  
beat the reform administration at its own  
game, and with rather more than a fair  
prospect of succeeding.

The trouble is all over the choice of dele-  
gates to the Republican National Conven-  
tion. It is not clear that in return for the  
control of the legislative patronage Mayor  
Wurstler promised Mr. Platt that he would  
deliver a solid delegation into his hands.  
And the Mayor is very anxious to keep  
his contract, because he believes consolida-  
tion is assured and is desirous of con-  
trolling the highly important patronage that  
will both precede and follow it.

But just at this important juncture Mayor  
Wurstler is confronted by the fact that all  
his supporters who are of any value are  
strictly anti-Platt men. If he could elect  
a full delegation from their numbers it is  
questionable if they would consent to be  
delivered. Moreover, it is every day becoming  
more and more apparent that the practical  
politicians of the Mayor's own party, and  
the very men who helped to elect him, are  
proposing to manage this thing themselves.  
Up to date they have not even consulted  
him about it.

**DEMOCRATS WILL GET THESE DISTRICTS.**  
It is figured out here that Commissioner  
Willis will carry the Second Congressional  
District, and name both delegates. But  
Representative Fischer's district is likely  
to go against Mayor Wurstler, because Rep-  
resentative Harrison has let go of his control  
of the Twenty-fourth Ward. In Congress-  
man Willis's district, ex-Senator Reynolds is out-  
standing. The Mayor's choice, and has a good  
prospect of winning.

It also looks very doubtful if the Mayor  
can get himself selected as a delegate in  
his own district, although he is known to be  
very anxious for the honor. The Sixth Dis-  
trict is controlled by Sutton and Palmer,  
who will either go as delegates themselves  
or will name the men. All of which is a  
very sorry prospect for Mayor Wurstler.

Lately the Mayor has been looking for  
help for the Legislative delegation. Not  
much has been accomplished with Kings  
County Republican legislators, who are  
not with him as a unit or anything like  
it. The Wurstler faction apparently con-  
sists of Mayor Wurstler and Assemblymen  
Wray and Brush and Assemblymen  
Wagstaff, Marshall, Wilson, Perkins and  
Bragman. Those who still swear by Worth

Lena Messner, a good-looking German  
girl, entered the Hamburg Avenue Police  
Station, Brooklyn, yesterday, and sobbed  
out: "I've been robbed of \$350."

Ten days ago, she said, she answered an  
advertisement of a man named Kaiser for  
a wife. She fell in love with him at once.  
At the time she had \$500. She put \$350 in  
her pocket yesterday and went to Brooklyn  
to meet Kaiser in a saloon at No. 50 Sum-  
ner avenue. He told her he had rented a  
flat on Gates avenue, and needed money to  
furnish it. She gave him \$350.